



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

"And everybody praised the Duke
Who such a fight did win,"
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

After the Battle.

BY CHARLES BYERS COATES.

The sun was setting o'er kopje and veldt,
The heat of the day no longer is felt —
But alas! what a dreary sight:

Scattered around
The dying and dead,
Maimed and wounded,
Bloody and red,
Bruised and battered
From foot to head,
Torn and tattered,
Their life-blood shed;

Men who for their monarch bled,
Waiting for death and the night.

The Great Guns' throats are silent at last,
The vulture gloats o'er his hateful repast,
And darkness gathers around.

The streaming fire
Of the Gatling gun,
Shrapnell and bombshell
At last are dumb,
The ghastly work
Of the day is done,
And the horrors of
The night begun.

Heroes are dying, one by one,
Soaking their blood in the ground.

Friend and enemy, Briton and Boer,
Lying around by the hundred score,
Catching the moon's pale light.

Covered in blood
And dust and sweat,
Agony on each
Feature set,
Clutching the place,
Quivering, gasping,
Where the lead was met —
Struggling yet —

Beating the air in the throes of Death,
Rendering hideous night.

Who can describe with speech or pen
That cry of a thousand suffering men
That breaks on the horrified ear? —

Moan of anguish,
Shriek of pain,
Ravings fierce
Of delirious brain
Rising and falling
And rising again,
Mingled together
In terrible strain,

Like waves of a sea of agony,
Filling the soul with fear.

And for what is all this bloody strife,
This reckless slaughter of human life,
What can such sacrifice mean?

'Tis but the way
Of a nation great
Settling account with
Another State,
Forming for ever
A kingdom of hate
'Twixt the two sides
Of the human debate.

Paying the price with the lifeblood red
Of the Soldiers of the Queen.

From the *Belgian Times and News*.

New Books.

ABOUT MY FATHER'S BUSINESS. By Austin Miles.
New York: The Mershon Company. Cloth, 265 pages.
Price, \$1.50.

Mr. Miles has spent some ten years collecting the data for this book. He has visited many different denominations and made personal observations as to their reasons for not reaching the masses. He describes the church as the "Father's Business," and depicts in the story, woven out of actual events, the inroads which social pleasures have made into the spiritual elements which ought to dominate the Christian body. Pious plutocrats come in for their share of discussion, as well as the preachers who lavish time and affection upon them.

THE CUSTOM OF BARTER. By Henry Western Miller.
Kansas City: Press of Burd & Fletcher Printing Co.
Paper, 242 pages. Price, 50 cents.

This book is a study in coöperation and fraternity. "The custom of barter," it says, "is the law of compensation in the social state. All natural rights inhere in this custom, and they are the basis of all that just government." "This divine custom, when not perverted, produces coöperation and fraternity, which insures equality of opportunity and freedom from debt, with an abundance of the comforts and luxuries of life for all." The author advocates the naturalization of money and the abolition of all interest, as a means by which money can be brought to do its full service in society. The discussion is enriched with quotations from many authors, in order to throw as much light as possible on the present economic state of society, "for which iniquity very few attempt to offer a remedy." The book is strongly pervaded with a pacific, Christian spirit.

REPORT OF THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION, held at Buffalo,
August 28-30, 1899. Philadelphia: Dando Printing &
Publishing Co.

The report contains, in addition to the minutes of the meeting and the papers read, a list of the members and also of all the bar associations in the United States. The report of the committee on international law is a very valuable one. It contains the various arbitration proposals presented to the Hague Conference, and the convention for the pacific settlement of international controversies adopted by the Conference.

THE MILITARY REGIME IN THE UNITED STATES.
By Henry Souillard. Published by the University of
Toulouse, France.

THE ARBITRAL CLAUSE AND PERMANENT TREATIES
OF ARBITRATION in Modern International Law. By
Edouard Langlade. Also published by the University
of Toulouse.

Both these treatises, which are in French, were presented to the law faculty of the University of Toulouse as theses for the doctor's degree.